

A Contemporaneous Account of the Operations Against Sherman From a Confederate's Diary.

one to whom each should write a valen-

Feb. 12.—Aroused last night at 11 o'clock, and marched to White Hall Station, five miles, and from White Hall to Green Bend, five miles, before daylight. After day we marched to the Ashepoo River, and remained there the balance of the day under arms, watching for the enemy, but we did not see them.

DEFENDING CHARLESTON. Feb. 13.-Left Ashepoo last night at dark, and took the train for Charleston, where we arrived about 1 o'clock this a. m. Today the enemy are throwing lots of shells into the city. It is plain that we will have to evacuate, and the people seem to feel it. In consequence there are signs of unrest and anxiety.

Feb. 14.-We have learned that Sher-Feb. 14.—We have learned that Sher-man has withdrawn all of his forces here-abouts and is rapidly marching north and devastating the country. Today there is heavy firing going on between our batteries on James Island and the Federal bat-teries on Morris Island. Still shelling the ty some. This is done every day. Feb. 15.—In camp at the Savannah

Railroad Depot. My regiment received orders to march into the city, but the or-ders were countermanded and in the afternoon we marched to the Charleston race course and went into camp. This move would indicate that Sherman is threatening the city from the north, as his forces have e around the city in that direction. It looks like our Generals do not know what to do, or have not sufficient troops to do anything. I suspect it is the latter. Feb. 16.—An oyster bed near our camp, and we are living in restaurant style. Rather late in the day to get good fare, but better late than never. We wade in

but better late than never. We wade in the water and pick up the oysters, and then throw them on a fire and let them re-

mob was of all ages and colors

WITHIN THE DOOMED CITY.

molished the whole end of the church. destruction was still going on; fires were tent on making and watching the smoke, raging at various places, and amid the ringing of bells the people were running and I must make smoke faster than it

ildly about the streets.

We left our camp on the Citadel Green tinet.

on to receive its surrender.

and requested him to act as my substitute in the matter, which charge he accepted

Columbia, S. C. The army is very much neensed over the report, and we are only the more determined to fight to the end in



We spent the day here contending with camp, and in addition to getting my sup-these people, and for once during the war bayonets were a necessity. I was ex-in camp. I did not get to camp until mid-ceedingly glad when night came, for we night. No news of the enemy.

all authority is at an end. The destruc-tive shells from the enemy's guns on Mor-ris Island are falling in it, and doing I was thus engaged. But for this there great damage.

Would have been no enjoyment in the performance; but the joy was in the fact that and rocked is now being "rocked" to pieces it was her pleasure and not mine, and as by both friend and foe.

I might never see her again it would be

some consolation for her to know that I was mindful of her, even amid the distrac-Feb. 18.-All of last night stores were tions of war. Love, duty and affection being destroyed; gunboats and batteries ruled my soul as I drew upon the tobacco being blown up. All night long there was for the smoke to make the scene complete. a continuous rain of shells into the city from the enemy's cannon. Some fell quite and for the time being I became platonic, near our camp. One shell fell on the pulpit of the Baptist Church, just across the street from our camp, and, exploding, described by the continuous rain of shells into the smoke to make the scene complete. The war was banished from my mind, and for the smoke to make the scene complete. The war was banished from my mind, and for the smoke to make the scene complete. The war was banished from my mind, and for the smoke to make the scene complete. olished the whole end of the church.

As the sun rose this morning the work of invisible—only a thought. I was so in-

at sunrise, and began our march out of the city, helpless witnesses to the disorder and confusion. In the meantime the Yankees were approaching it from the opposite discussion of the confusion. In the meantime the Yankees were approaching it from the opposite discussion of the confusion of the city, helpless witnesses to the disorder and into a spiritual essence. I was completely metamorphosed, with no idea of ever beginning the confusion of the city, helpless witnesses to the disorder and into a spiritual essence. I was completely metamorphosed, with no idea of ever beginning the confusion of the confusion of the city, helpless witnesses to the disorder and into a spiritual essence. I was completely metamorphosed, with no idea of ever beginning the confusion of the confusion o ction to receive its surrender.

We marched out by the northeast, and realize that I was still in the flesh, for the passed near the Northeastern Railrond Confederate ration in my stomach had in depot. About the time we got near this an instant become a rebel; it kicked place there was a terrific explosion in the against my dreams and the smoke. A sudpot, and over 300 men, women and chil- den chill went through me and seized me dren, black and white, were killed and all over; great drops of perspiration stood wounded. This was the climax of the horrors which the fated city of Charleston I dropped the pipe and went out of busiwas called on to endure.

The sights I saw—men, women and children running along the streets, black-sned from smoke, denuded of clothing,

bell petter late that avere. We wade to the water and pit tips or the water and the time to the water and the time to a five and the tips of the water and the water and the tips of the water and the tips of the water and the tips of the water and the water and the water and the water and the tips of the water and the water Those who received a package of anything would be assailed by others, and in the scramble and the fight the packages of rice and meal would get torn up and the contests lost on the ground. This missary I went foraging after getting in camp, and in addition to getting my supper I got some bacon to carry to the boys in camp. I did not get to camp until mid-

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ing before daylight, and left camp at day "Some time last Winter I joined the circle light for St. Stephen's depot to take the of those who were claiming they had the train to cross the Santee River. There youngest soldier who had been Command-were so many wagons to carry across the er of a Post. I claimed that we had with river that the brigade had to remain at us the youngest that had carried a gun the depot all day, so that it did not get during the war, John D. Fraley, Co. H. on the cars until dark. If we do not outmarch Sherman he will cut off our corps, preventing us from joining the forces in North Carolina or in Virginia. Sherman is some miles from our line of retreat, and is some miles from our line of retreat, and disputes part of what I had written. By W. A. JOHNSON, Co. D. 2d S. C.

Feb. 10—We found the enemy this morning, and had some heavy fighting on our left, with no describe. This is a flat and some heavy fighting that the Yankees are in line from here and extend all around Charleston, except the northeast of the city. Very colf of this harding that the Yankees are in line from here and extend all around Charleston, except on the northeast of the city. Very colf of this harding of the third of the move. The Yankees tatacked my settled by all from the move. The Yankees tatacked my settled yand for the control of the control the names of our table and camped at Goose Creek.

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BUNNING THE VICKSBURG BATTERIES.

Joseph F. Dorgan, son of Peter Dorgan, Co. B. 78th N. Y., 6618 State street, Chicago, Ill., requests that some comrade give a history of his father's old regiment, with list of battles in which it was engaged and losses. He also wishes to secure a copy of the muster roll of Co. B. now that I own a large interest in it, not THE KILPATRICK RAID.

Springfield, Iowa. Two brigades of Long's of wine between the bales of hay, and said Cavalry also took part in that affair, one brigade commanded by Gen. Minty, the other by Gen. Eli Long. We had been on other by Gen. Eli Long. We had been on the see how things were getting along. the left wing from Kenesaw. We left I did not see how things were getting along. Buckhead on the night of Aug. 17, moving to the right; on the 18th we rested until nearly night, when we started to join Kilpatrick's Division. This we accombilided designs the night. We were on the left with the captain and the correspondent had drunk in the correspondent had drunk in the captain and t plished during the night. We were on the it. skirmish line after we passed the Mont-gomery and West Point Railrond. We ardid not see any houses on fire. We manu-vered nearly all night; if there was any fighting of any consequence I did not know it. Trains were moving on each end of the railroad. Just at daylight we moved o the left. After going about one mile we stopped to make coffee; before we

these people, and for once during the war bayonets were a necessity. I was exponents were necessity. I was exponents were an exponent of the nearly state of the nearly state of the second in the south end of Dyer's farm. Here it fired 10 rounds of canister into the ranks of Gen. Stewart's troops as they were retreating east through Brotherton's fixed. At 9 a. m., Sept. 29, the battery was ordered into position near Dyer's was ordered into position near Dyer's farm, the ranks of Gen. Stewart's troops as they were retreating east through Brotherton's fixed. At 9 a. m., Sept. 29, the battery was often enemy made the first assult, it was sent to a hill farther nost of the time, and have called the roll have little to mend or that is worth as the protector of women, but here a summan or inhuman, as the protector of women, but here a same proposed to comply with. I notice that the men as ruthlessly trample over women as they would over dogs. Perhaps we are human or inhuman, as the occasion demands, or we think it demands, At any rate, some are not human all the times as pipe and some smoking tobace, and the proposed to comply with. I notice that the component is a pipe and some smoking tobace, the component of the real proposed to comply with. I notice that the component is a pipe and some smoking tobace of the roll of the proposed to comply with. I notice that the component is a pipe and some smoking tobace of the component is a pipe and some smoking tobace of the component is a pipe and some smoking tobace of the component is a pipe and some smoking tobace of the component is a pipe and some smoking tobace of the com Shull; Robert W. Sands, Samuel V. Sands I. R. Smith, I. E. Smith; Pollard W. Vandiveer, William R. Vandiveer; Jesse Wal-John W. Walker; James Graham, John Graham. A SOUTHERN LOYALIST.

Wm. H. Roberts, Co. F. 3d Ohio Cav., Mount Home, Ark., writes: "I was born and raised in Jackson County, Ala. This section was cursed with bushwhackers: it for a month, and if it succeeds he will Union man was not safe day or night. We charge you \$5.50 for it. If it fails, he will did not dare sleep in our homes. When Buell marched across the mountains to Winchester, Tenn., about 30 of us joines

FORTS GREGG AND BALDWIN. P. H. Andrews, Sergeant, Co. B, 11th Me., writes: "I have been very much in-terested in reading the remarks of the varius comrades in regard to the capture of Fort Gregg on April 2, 1865. I never fo get the anniversary of that day, and what took place that morning is stamped upon my memory as much as any occurrence of the war. Our brigade had double-quicked from near Hatcher's Run that morning out into the open fields, and passed the broken line, and part of my regiment was deployed as skirmishers with West Virginia troops. We made a charge over a sloping field and around to the rear of Fort Baldwin, and entered it. The enemy surrendered, and said: 'Here is Spottsyl-vania for you.' I think they said they were from Mississippi. On our right was Gregg, and though it had not surrendered then, there were many regimental flags stuck in the parapet, and among them

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The matter, which charge he accepted in the matter, which charge he accepted was commanded by Cgl. Geo. B. Dandy, of the 100th N. Y. The latter regiment has been mentioned as being present, but the others have not. The writer does not know what West Virginia troops were the seockade, and, comrade Lisenby understands, was shot.

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WHO CAPTURED FORT GREGG? Fort Gregg, each regiment engaged in the assault select a representative to report in the "Picket Shots" column of The NA-

in command. He told me to stand on the stern of the tug, with an ax and cut the William H. Roberts, Co. F, 3d Ohio
Cav., Mountain Home, Ark., writes: "In
the issue of April 10 was a sketch of the
Kilpatrick raid, written by John Reed, stay with him. Capt. Ward put a bottle

gomery and West Point Railroad. We arrived at Jonesboro just before dark on the 19th. The railroad was burning, but I the 27th Mo. also reached shore, but were so badly and I think perhaps it would be of interest to some of your many readers to learn something about the surrender of the fort

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were those of the 11th Me., 10th Conn., animal. The prisoner was taken outside

members the name. I think the 24th Mass. fit I would say that Thomas Savory may have been there, as it was in our brigade, but I am only positive as to the first the land of the living and as jolly a comrade and soldier boy as ever. Comrade Savory has lived here in Spokane, Wash., Comrade G. K. Campbell, Co. B. 116th I have known him personally. At presen Ohio, Coolville, Ohio, suggests that, to he is preacher, rancher and mine inspector, and a member of Reno Post, G. A. R., titled to most credit for the capture of and of 1st Regiment of Washington U. V.

BUNNING THE VICKSBURG BATTERIES. | part in the great battle. | Joseph F. Dorgan, son of Peter Dorgan.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I notice in the issue of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of March 27, 1902, two accounts of the fight and surrender of Fort Gregg, near Petersburg, Va., April 2, 1865, one by James Ray, 12th W. Va., Park Miles, Ohio, and the other by H. T. Lucas, Co. H, 39th Ill., Le Roy, Ill. I know nothing as to the merits of either's claim, t. When the tug ble v up Smith and I but I was one of the "Johnny rebs." that secured a plank and made for shore. The was captured at the surrender of the fort, and I think perhaps it would be of interand I think perhaps it would be of inter from one who was on the opposite side.

The fort was situated on the Boydton Plank Road, about one and a half miles south of Petersburg, and was impregnable Kan., writes that his company boasted of against capture, so far as infantry was to the left. After going about one mile is sets of brothers, as follows: George and we stopped to make coffee; before we could eat we were attacked by the rebels. My regiment lost one man. The 3d Ohio Karaman and Martin Fuget, Solomon and Ike Tolan, Henry C. and Ike Botenhamer, Cav. acted as rear guard until about noon, when we were relieved and joined the column. Soon after we rode into the hornets' nest that Comrade Reed writes about. In all parts of the consent only of the troops within the fort. It was constructed of earthwork, forming a half circle, with inside breastworks of logs, one parapet sufficiently high for infantry to graph sufficiently high for infantry to graph sufficiently high for infantry to graph sufficiently high for maskets, extending from by driving the rebels were early sare and Sam Enjury of the consent only of the troops within the fort. It was constructed of earthwork, forming a half circle, with inside breastworks of logs, one parapet sufficiently high for infantry to graph sufficiently high for infantry to graph sufficiently high for maskets, extending from by a subtle psychic force of nature in combination with certain vital magnetic remersion. 13 sets of brothers, as follows: George and William Hellyer, Robert and William Da-of the troops within the fort. It was constead of one division the rebels were con-fronted by Kipatrick's full division and John Vandiver, James and Darwin the center, thus forming, as stated above, two brigades of the Second Division. Our command was armed with Spencer carbines, sabers, and Colt's Navies. My company lost two men wounded, while we pany lost two men wounded, while we at Chickamauga. Wm. Hellyer and Henry when it would have been folly to continue.

A reporter recently talked with Professor and manner in impregnable defense against infantry. A reporter recently talked with Professor and manner in impregnable defense against infantry. This fort was captured only after the ammunition for muskets was exhausted, while we at Chickamauga. Wm. Hellyer and Henry when it would have been folly to continue.

returned home just three months from the day of capture, July 2, 1865. I will also add that we were treated kindly while in prison.—Geo. W. Kennedy, Rice's Battery, McIntash's Battalion Third Corns. tery, McIntosh's Battalion, Third Corps, Army of Northern Virginia, New Market, Va.

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